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Oilmen celebrate 25 years of golf tournaments



CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT WINNERS Curtis Porcina and Robyn Moroziuk accept their winnings from Elk Point Oilmen's Association president Ryan Hahn, left. Hahn also joined Murry Nielsen in presenting the gold derrick trophy to Oilman of the Year Doug Callbeck, centre right.

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It was a "wonderful weekend of golf," declared MC Murray Cochrane on Saturday evening, as he took the stage to introduce Elk Point Oilmen's Association president Ryan Hahn and congratulate his organizing committee on another successful Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament.

"It's been awesome," Hahn agreed. "We have a full house for a second year in a row, and our sponsors are still on board although it's been tough for them the past four years." The clubhouse and grounds crew and all the volunteers were applauded for their efforts throughout the weekend.

Prior to announcing the tournament winners, Murry Nielsen, who has taken part in the tournament came forward to introduce the 2018 Oilman of the Year, "the only guy who golfed for 34 years straight," Doug Callbeck, who along with wife Betty had returned from their home in Manitoba for the event.



Summer holiday break equals long council meeting

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The five-week summer break between meetings for Elk Point town council resulted in a marathon of decision-making last Monday, with Mayor Lorne Young later reporting that adjournment came close to the 11 p.m. mark, after a lengthy closed session followed a heavy agenda.

The meeting opened with a long-distance delegation. Hannah Brown, community engagement coordinator with the Alberta Rural Development Network (ARDN) outlined "an innovative and cost-effective approach to building affordable housing," using shipping containers to build apartments that are sustainable to operate long term.

The ARDN uses the combined expertise of nine Alberta post-secondary institutions and partners with the Alberta Real Estate Foundation, Canada Mortgage and Housing's National Housing Strategy and both provincial and federal governments to provide innovative solutions, support new partnerships and leverage existing resources.

After further discussion later in the meeting, council agreed to receive this as information, at least for the time being.

Retiring recreation coordinator Jena Colbourne, attending her final meeting with council, brought forward the applications for Community Enhancement Grants through MSI funding. Only five applications were received this year, down from triple that number in 2017,

but with decreases in MSI and "more need for that money for the town's projects," according to the mayor, only \$9, 500 was available for distribution this year, making it impossible to even consider St. Paul Education's request for \$10,000 in funding for the Family School Liaison Workers program.

The town had supported the program to that extent until 2016, when the contribution was cut in half, and last year, were unable to contribute at all, due to the many other needs in the community. Three other 2018 requests were scaled back, with only the Elk Point Golf and Country Club's Fresh Water Project considered a high priority and receiving the requested \$6,500.

Unfinished business
Development and fine-tuning of the

town's new Personnel Policy has been ongoing for some months, and after being deferred from the regular meeting to the closed session, eventually received council's approval.

A second item of unfinished business, dealing with the possible acquisition of fiber optics Supernet access for the town office, was deferred even longer, to October, to allow the administration to track down necessary information.

Franchise fee
ATCO Electric customers in Elk Point won't see a hike on that line of their power bills this year, as council once again decided to hold the line at 3.6 per cent on the amount the town receives from ATCO each year, an amount that has been in place for many years.

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Changes proposed for Canada Day 2019

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Elk Point's Canada Day Committee went down the list of July 1 activities one final time for 2018 on Aug. 7, and came away with a list of proposed changes for next year's celebration.

The Friends of the Library's pancake breakfast saw shorter lineups and fewer participants than in recent years, with only about 650 people served and plenty of workers on hand to do the cooking and serving.



ALL MAPLE LEAFED OUT - Xtreme's flag-decked parade entry really showed off that company's Canadian pride.

Town Council

(Continued from Front Page)

Unbudgeted expenditure

Administration made a request for a maximum of \$4,500 in unbudgeted expense to cover an increase in overtime for the accounts payable/utilities clerk and finance officer in July, August and September to cover the additional workload resulting from the transition in the Executive Assistant position. The former EA left the town's employ on July 13 and her replacement will not be starting until mid-October. A temporary worker is filling the position until that time, but is not familiar with all the procedures. CAO Ken Gwozdz assured council that the "we run a lean staff" and that the additional hours are indeed necessary to cope with the transition. A recorded vote showed Mayor Young, Deputy Mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich and Coun. Tim Smereka in favor of approving the request and Couns. Debra McQuinn and Terri Hampson against the decision.

Public Works

Five items of business came out of the Public Works Committee meeting.

Council approved a motion to direct a letter to the owner of a parking lot at the corner of Highway 41 and Railway Ave. regarding holes that are affecting the infrastructure along Railway Ave.

Part of a motion regarding Magic Mike's Repairs was already resolved prior to the meeting, with Gwozdz assuring council that the business license and development permit for the business were in place. Council approved the final part of the motion, to budget for legal ramifications to enforce the town's land use bylaw and unsightly premises bylaw.

A request from the Early Childhood Development Council for a portable toilet at Stafford Park was denied.

An item regarding the TOPS Fall Rally will be reviewed by Public Works.

Approval was given to reply to a letter of request from Aarbo Ranching regarding a capital project, advising that due to budgeting constraints, the town is not willing to facilitate the project in 2018, but is willing to discuss options.

Firefighter training

Council agreed to support an application for a Fire Service Training Program grant by the Town of St. Paul, which

The parade, judged by the Community Lions and lined up by the Elk Point and District Lions, was a success, with one committee member saying, "It was nice to see so many in it." Some participants felt the lineup for judging was too early, as the participants had to wait so long for the parade to begin, but committee members agreed that it is "more organized with the early lineup." Safety was again a concern, with a need for even more barriers to keep traffic off the parade route.

The lack of main stage entertainment brought numerous complaints from attendees, and the committee agreed that a plan for entertainment is needed. The Loopy Balls and Sumo Wrestling were both hugely popular with the younger set, and the games and dunk tank had their fans as well.

The decision to move the bounce houses into the arena, due to the possibility of strong winds, proved to be a bonus although the winds didn't materialize, with the usual long lineups and other attractions nearby, including face painting and tattoos, while Elk Point and District Further Education handed out all of their cupcakes in record time.

The afternoon beer garden, run by the Pickleball Club, also worked well, with Elks Lodge members just outside the door serving up hot dogs. "We would definitely do it again next year," club president Terri Hampson said.

The evening dance, however, is unlikely to be on next year's lineup, with only about 60 people enjoying the excellent music. Elk Point Curling Club, who ran the bar for the event, reported that they "still made money," but the poor attendance this year, combined with July 1, 2019 being on a Monday, may see that feature take a break from the schedule.

Committee members were asked for suggestions, which ranged from a geocaching event to a scavenger hunt. One suggestion for entertainment was the Home Routes performers, some of which have been in this area a number of times, doing house concerts for small audiences.

will be the managing partner. Mayor Young noted that Rob Duffy's department had been successful in obtaining a grant for the Fire Smart Program, which will be advantageous to all the communities in the area.

Going golfing

Recent interaction with Fishing Lake Métis Settlement has encouraged council to enter a town-sponsored team in the upcoming FLMS Golf Tournament, a fundraiser for the settlement's critical illness support fund. Members of council unable to take part in the tournament are planning to attend the supper that follows.

FCSS conference

Coun. Hampson was approved to attend the provincial FCSS Conference

in Edmonton on Nov. 28 to 30.

Meeting to be rescheduled

A meeting with Minister of Health Sarah Hoffman will hopefully be rescheduled, after it was learned that changes in her schedule would not allow her to be in attendance at the meeting planned for this past week. An offer to meet in person or by phone with an advisor and other members of her department did not meet with council's expectations, and they prefer to wait until the minister is available in person.

Aug. 27 meeting cancelled

Due to the absence of the CAO, who will be on holidays at that time, council agreed to cancel the Aug. 27 council meeting. Their next meeting will be Sept. 10.

Town approves grant funding

The Town of Elk Point has approved funding requests from four local non-profit groups and organizations through its Community Enhancement, Arts and Culture Endowment Grant Program. The program is funded by money made available through the Provincial Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) Funds.

Elk Point Mayor Lorne Young says the town supports its non-profits and community groups through the grant. "All of our local organizations work hard to serve our community. We always wish we had more money to support them"

The town's Chief Administrative Officer Ken Gwozdz explained the selection process was tough. "The town has a policy in place that was designed and approved in 2015. This policy was applied to the applications and successful candidates were chosen based on the policy." The policy is available for the public on the Town of Elk Point's website, elkpoint.ca at: http://files.townlife.com/public/uploads/documents/14378/6-1_15_Civic_Partnerships_Community_Grants_Arts_and_Culture_Endowment_Fund.pdf

Successful grants under the 2018 funding approved Aug. 13, 2018 by Town of Elk Point Mayor and council

- were:
- Elk Point Golf & Country Club \$6,500
 - Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club \$1,250
 - Elk Point Curling Club \$1,000
 - Elk Point Pickleball Club \$750

The Town of Elk Point is notifying applicants for the 2019 cycle that the application deadline for the 2019 Community Enhancement, Arts and Culture Endowment Grant Program is July 16, 2019 at 12:00 p.m.

CAO Ken Gwozdz says the selection process was tough and wants to remind all applicants to thoroughly read through the policy to ensure vital information is not forgotten when applying.

"A lot of societies are adapting to the policy by providing financials and seeking out other grant funding to match or increase their overall funding," Gwozdz thanked the societies for reading up on the policy and applying the current guidelines when applying.

The Town of Elk Point would like to thank the volunteers that work diligently to provide excellent recreational and cultural programming to our community. For more information on and/or assistance in applying for the Community Enhancement, Arts and Culture Endowment Grant Program, contact the Town of Elk Point at 780-724-3810 or town@elkpoint.ca.



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North East MuniCorr golfs in Elk Point

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Review Staff

Six teams of golfers from points along and beyond the Iron Horse Trail hit the links at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club last Monday for the North East MuniCorr Golf Tournament.

Among those waiting to welcome them back to the clubhouse at the end of the day were St. Paul-Lac La Biche-Two Hills MLA David Hanson, his wife Donna and recently elected Fort McMurray-Conklin MLA Laila Goodridge.

Hanson commented on "the good work MuniCorr does. The trail goes past our place at Owlseye, and we use it more in the winter. I feel it's quite an advantage

to have the trail, although there was a lot of controversy in the beginning from landowners. It's valuable to the municipalities, and an asset to the new waterlines that are going in. We are fortunate to have this corridor."

"There have been a lot of decisions made over the years since 1999," Riverland Recreational Trail Society president Marvin Bjornstad said, and MuniCorr board members "have always been nervous about the newcomers" that join the group after a municipal election. "It's only a dirt trail through the bush, but a lot of issues surround it."

It has become a MuniCorr tradition to recognize outgoing board members, and MLA Hanson was pleased to present plaques to Dana Swigart of the MD of Bonnyville and Craig Lukinuk of Smoky Lake. Ernie Brosseau of Smoky Lake, Glen Anderson of St.

Paul and Glen Ockerman of the County of St. Paul were not on hand to accept their plaques.

Then it was time to announce the results of the fun tournament.

Top score of 73 was recorded by Team 1's Chad Colbourne, Mir Ali and Sheila Thompson, with second place going to Team 6, Tim Mahdiuk, Hector Dalpe and Craig Copeland, scoring 75, and third to Team 3, Lorna Storashuk, Jay Duffee and Bob Buckle with a 78, one stroke ahead Jim Hawkins, Terry Makowichuk and Dwayne Yaremkevich. Team 5, Tim Smereka, Darrell Youngmans and Marianne Janke, and Team 2, Robert Bouchard, Sheila McNaughton and Craig Lukinuk, wound up the day's roster, with all golfers' names in the draw for a number of door prizes.



TOP GOLFERS in the MuniCorr Golf Tournament were Town of Bonnyville Councillor Chad Colbourne, Sheila Thompson and Town of Elk Point Finance Officer Mir Ali. MuniCorr's history is displayed in the background.



OUTGOING BOARD MEMBER Dana Swigart of the MD of Bonnyville accepts a North East MuniCorr plaque of appreciation from St. Paul-LacLaBiche-Two Hills MLA David Hanson who feels the trail is a big advantage to communities it passes through.

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EDITORIAL

Long history of good sport

Carrying on a tradition for 35 years is admirable in itself, but carrying on when times go from boom to bust over and over again is outstanding.

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association has been hosting both an annual bonspiel and an annual golf tournament every year since 1984, through times when the oilpatch was so busy that people had difficulty getting time off to take part and times when they had way more time than disposable income. These people always managed to round up both sponsors and competitors and carry on regardless.

It has been our great pleasure to cover each and every one of these events since the very first, and in more recent years, to see some of the organization's pioneer leaders recognized as Oilmen of the Year. That is as it should be, because those people laid down a firm foundation for today's members to build on.

We may not be the biggest oil town around, but we certainly have a huge population of people from the resource industry on hand twice a year, enjoying a weekend of good sport with good friends.

Keep up the good work, guys!

BACK TO SCHOOL COUNTDOWN

Two weeks to go... where's that supply list?

Is the annual back-to-school shopping spree making you dizzy? Did your kids' school send you an endless list of ultra-specific supplies to buy? Don't panic! Here are four tips and tricks to help you shop hassle-free:

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2. Skim through flyers to find the best prices, but don't go from one end of town to the other. It's often more rewarding — and certainly more relaxing — to do most of your shopping at a single place.

3. Stick to the list and only buy the basics. There will always be time to surprise your child or buy extra supplies on sale once the school year has begun.

4. Don't wait until the last minute to start shopping, and hit the stores on a weekday morning if possible. You'll be much more efficient without the stress of time crunches and chaotic crowds.

If, in spite of all this, you're still overwhelmed, online shopping might be a good option to consider. But be careful: buy from reputable vendors and read the refund and return policies carefully.

But remember, please shop locally first. The money you spend in your own community keeps local businesses afloat — the very businesses that sponsor your children's awards and sports teams.

Happy shopping!

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Summer Games, Elk Point rodeo and Oilmen's Golf winners

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1988

St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northern Valley, celebrated its 75th anniversary with over 350 people on hand as Most Reverend Bishop Demetrius Greschuk of the Edmonton Eparchy celebrated the Divine Liturgy. Out Ferguson Flats and Primrose way, Mildred Dunham reported on a celebration for Marge Heffernan's 65th birthday, the marriage of David Ockerman and Erica Elliott, and the birth of a son, Nicholas, to Donna and Fred Zapesocki.

1993

Shanna Baker won two gold medals and a silver at the Alberta Summer Games in Wetsakiwin, the golds in Western Pleasure and Western Riding and the silver in Western Equitation Hail, some of it the size of golf balls, pounded the area, suspending the town council meeting for 10 minutes because of the noise on the roof, with Victor Stepa reporting that more than 100 claims for damage to houses and vehicles had resulted from the storm.

1998

Barrel racer Wendy Young was the lone local competitor to earn a championship at the Elk Point Rodeo, but rodeo week brought out the western in everyone, including local businesses that were well decorated for the occasion. The rodeo shared the weekend with the Elk Point Fair, where Lois Yaremkevich won the grand aggregate award, and the 17-flight 15th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel, where Ken Bodzkiak edged out Pat Nairn by two strokes for the championship.

2003

Elk Point Oilmen's Association held their 20th Annual Golf Tournament, honouring Allan Pankiw, Dan 'Poky' Povaschuk, Ian Huffman, Ted Yarmuch and Kevin Casper, who helped to build the association, with lifetime memberships before presenting Robyn Moroziuk with his second Oilmen's championship. Truck-in 2000 and Elk Point Co-op barbecued to support livestock producers suffering from the BSE crisis, Truck-in serving burgers to their customers, and Co-op

holding a benefit steak barbecue with the proceeds going to 4-H.

2008

Elk Point Oilmen's Association hosted their 25th Annual Golf Tournament and gave special recognition to Art Lypka, the only golfer to have competed in all 25, for his commitment first as part of the organizing committee for 12 years and then as an annual competitor. Mayor Parrish Tung saw "nothing that would threaten the safety of our residents" in regards to new wells to be drilled near Highway 41 by Canadian Natural Resources, in an application brought before town council for their input.

2013

Thirteen flights of golfers took part in 30th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, with Sean Hill claiming first place in the championship round, after a playoff with Tyson Stafford. Jared Quinney finished third in the round and Curtis Porcina fourth.



KART RACER Carson Vogel (right) placed third at nationals and would be one of 356 kart racers, 34 of them in his age class, from over 60 countries to compete at the 2013 Rotax Grand Finals in New Orleans, Louisiana.



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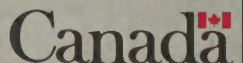
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Truckers bring in lobbyist to "get the ball rolling"

REVIEW STAFF

An event "thrown together in two days" by Tim Proudlove of Proudlove Mechanical Inc. brought a good crowd of truckers and their families to the Elk Point industrial area business for a barbecue on Friday night, with guests including MLA David Hanson.

"I'm here to support these guys. I've been through the ups and downs in the oilpatch and I hope they survive this," Hanson said. "It's not just Elk Point, it's all northeast Alberta that's suffering. When these trucks are working and not making enough money, many of these guys are one breakdown away from bankruptcy. We need to keep this discussion going."



LOBBYIST Peter Turner (left) and Andrew Bykowsky addressed the truckers attending Friday's barbecue.

"The whole purpose of this was to have a bit of a rally. We're all in really difficult situations because of working for nothing," said Andrew Bykowsky, who spearheaded a July 25 truck convoy to Canadian Natural (CNRL) to protest that company's contract rates for hauling fluid in the oilfield. "It's time we got together to not only get what we need but what we deserve. We've got a lot of support, and this ball has not stopped, it's just getting rolling."

Bykowsky claims owner/operators are being crushed by the cost of living including high fuel prices, insurance, truck payments and repair costs. With some recovery in oil prices, Bykowsky believes it's only fair local truckers hauling fluid for CNRL also see some recovery in their trucking rates.

Bykowsky introduced Ottawa trucking lobbyist Peter Turner to those in attendance at the rally. Turner said he drove truck for 22 years before he "took a hit from a load broker" and decided to speak out on behalf of others who had been unfairly treated. "Everyone needs to make a fair wage, and this is an industry where 90 per cent of the trucks are owner operated," he said.

He claimed he had already spoken to a representative of CNRL and also to representatives of ministries in the federal and provincial government.

"So they know what I'm going to do. It's time to act."

Offering up his lobbying services at a rate of \$200 per trucker to get a contract and an additional \$350 to enforce it, Turner described himself as "the hammer, and Andrew will do the negotiation when I'm not here."

Turner told the truckers he believes they have a 90 per cent chance of winning a fair contract.

"We'll do a cost analysis, and I'll prepare a contract. You can vote on it, yay or nay, and if it's nay, tell me what will work. Then I'll enforce it. Take

yourself out of the picture, and they'll have go through me. They divide and conquer, I bring you guys together."

Bykowsky said the step is necessary in order for owner/operators to make a go of it.

"We're doing this because we have to," he said. "We can't stand by and let corporations make billions while we go broke. United, we're strong."

Turner told the group, "You can't fight industry from inside the industry," adding, "They can't hurt me. You have to play by the rules, but they can't fire me and not a trucker is going to show up and take your job."

Bykowsky said he will be call a meeting in the near future regarding the proposed contract, and said it's "not a one-time deal, it will be in place going forward. The most important thing is us getting our money."

For now, "the focus will be on this area, then spread out," Bykowsky said. It's an industry issue, we have to fix it."

Proudlove offered his support, saying, "I know you guys are suffering, and every member of the Truckers United Association will get \$10 an hour off the shop rate."

Meanwhile, CNRL would not comment directly regarding Friday's rally as no company representative was present at the event, according to public affairs spokesperson Julie Woo. However, the company did issue a statement regarding local truckers' concerns.

"We would like to emphasize that Canadian Natural's contractual arrangements are with trucking firms and we have formal procurement and bidding processes to provide equal opportunities for local vendors to participate in these opportunities," Woo stated in an email.

"Canadian Natural recognizes and appreciates that our service providers have shared the significant challenges facing our industry and have been working together with us to reduce costs. Since 2015, we have had some trucking firms take no rate reduction with the overall average rate reduction in the area of 14 per cent.

"In these ever-changing economic conditions, we continue to work closely with vendors and suppliers to ensure safe, sustainable and economically viable services are provided to support our operations. Heavy oil producing areas continue to face significant economic challenges due to the price differentials between West Texas Intermediate (WTI) and Western Canada Select (WCS) prices. Differentials for heavy oil products have been significant, and pricing is expected to get worse. Differentials are currently expected to reach ~\$30/bbl in fall 2018. Without pipeline transportation to broader markets, heavy oil production has limited ways out of Canada and will continue to sell at a discounted price."

Woo noted activity in the heavy oil region is slowing down and is expected to remain challenged for the near term.

"As a result, Canadian Natural has shut-in production, suspended drilling programs and activities in local operating areas resulting in significant impact to the local economy."

Woo expressed that not only is it critically important that pipeline projects are built to improve market options, it is also "critical that Canadian Natural and service providers continue to work together to control costs, improve productivity and maintain local jobs."

COUNTY OF
ST. PAUL No.19



HIGHLIGHTS August 14 Council Meeting

Bylaws – Council gave first reading to Bylaw 2018-15 to amend the Land Use Bylaw to address control and regulation of cannabis. Definitions of Cannabis, Cannabis Production Facility and Cannabis Retail Establishment were added to the bylaw. Definitions for commercial service centre, general retail establishment and greenhouse or plant nursery were also amended indicating that they do not include cannabis or cannabis retail establishment. The General Urban District will be amended to include Cannabis Retail Establishment as a Discretionary Use and Industrial Commercial District will be amended to include Cannabis Production Facility and Cannabis Retail Establishment as Discretionary Uses. These amendments are the result of the passing of the Cannabis Act which will become legal for consumption in Canada on October 17th. A public hearing will be held at the September Council Meeting, before the bylaw proceeds to second and third reading.

Council approved Speed Limit Bylaw 2018-14. The Bylaw was updated to change the speed limit to 50 km/hr on Range Road 104 from Township Road 590 (Correction line) to the north side of Owlseye and on Range Road 74 (Richland Road) from Township Road 562 to Highway 646.

1001 Fire Training – The St. Paul Fire Department is pleased to announce that eight members of the Mallaig and St. Paul Fire Departments were successful in achieving their international certification of National Fire Protection Association 1001 training. This high level of training was done locally with grant monies received from the Government of Alberta Fire Services Training Program. The St. Paul Fire Department will be applying for a grant to offer training for the upcoming year. Congratulations to Cody Bodnar, Travis Cusack, Joey Duperron, Paul Kehler, Justin L'Heureux, Tyson Newby, Brooke Royer and Dean Willich on achieving the 1001 Fire Training.

Ashmont Fire Department – The County will be purchasing a used Freightliner Pumper Tanker for the Ashmont Fire Department at a cost of \$120,500. Council had budgeted to put \$120,000 in reserves for this piece of equipment; they made a motion to move that funding to the Capital Budget and provide a further \$500 to be funded from unrestricted surplus in order to cover the purchase of the vehicle.

Clubroot/Noxious Weeds – the Ag Department has started inspecting canola fields within the County of St. Paul for clubroot, as per the Provincial Pest Act. Staff will contact landowners if they find clubroot in their fields and they will work together to control the spread of the pest. The Ag Department has also been inspecting areas for noxious weeds as per the Provincial Weed Act. The County has received Special Use Approval from Alberta Environment and has sprayed three hectares of Himalayan Balsam in the Vincent Lake area.

Funding

- \$400 – MS Society
- \$14,500 – Boscombe Community Centre Connection to Ashmont/Mallaig Water Transmission Line

September Council Meeting has been rescheduled to Friday, September 14th

For more information contact
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext. 208

St. Paul Ag Society asks for increased funding

STIP grant approved for repair of Moosehills Road slide area

GRANT DEME
Review Contributor

The St. Paul Agricultural Society approached County of St. Paul council with a request to increase the organization's annual Recreational Facility Grant from \$10,000 to \$50,000, during the Aug. 14 regular monthly meeting.

In a letter submitted to council, Ag Society president Doug Drolet explained the group's importance in the community.

"The St. Paul Ag. Society is one of the more aggressive Agricultural Societies within the County of St. Paul. We have a membership of approximately 70 members, which consist of 50 per cent members, which reside within Divisions 3, 4 and 5. But whether members reside within the county or not, we would like to think that we represent the town and county as a whole."

"We definitely appreciate the operating grant of \$10,000 which helps us with our utilities of this facility, but we would like more help. At the present, our operating cost is \$84,000 yearly, so we would like the operating grant to be revised from \$10,000 to \$50,000," the letter continued.

Drolet named the upcoming Lakeland Rodeo Association finals in the letter, and during his address to council, as an event with a high operating price tag.

Fellow Ag Society member Ray Suvak was also present at the delegation, and spoke to council.

"The Lakeland Rodeo usually comes at a huge cost to us because it's usually a three-year contract," Suvak said.

"It's huge money. It's a \$300,000 commitment, to us," Suvak added.

When asked why the Ag Society settled on the \$50,000 request as opposed to any other number, Suvak said, "it's a nice round number."

Kitz said in about 2009, the County of St. Paul's council determined they would allocate their operational budget to helping out groups in the communities.

"At the time, they kind of got all the groups information on utility and insurance costs . . . and an allocation that was somewhat arbitrary was developed. I think the total cost comes about to \$110,000 annually. Since I have been here, there's been very little change to the formula as to how the funds get allocated."

Kitz added that the "biggest challenge for the county" is that MSI funding has been reduced, and the \$110,000 operational funding is "not covered by a grant anymore."

In the end, county council decided to discuss the issue further in its strategic planning.

STIP Grant

County of St. Paul was successful in their STIP Local Municipal Initiatives grant to repair the slide area of Moosehills Road.

Administration has been working with AMEC Foster Wheeler to brainstorm ideas on how to fix the problem area. The recommendation is to lower the road 1.8 meters in the area of slide, which will be done this year, and the area would be monitored for "one to two seasons," the report reads.

The county is picking up 25 per cent (\$500,000) of the \$2 million estimated cost. Another 25 per cent will be funded from industry in the area, and the prov-

ince will pick up the remaining \$1 million tab.

The project's tender closes Aug. 22, with anticipation of construction this fall.

St. Paul Airport

The lighting project for the St. Paul Airport has hit a snag. The Town of St. Paul put out a request for proposal (RFP), which closed June 30 for the project.

The following results determined the initial application "was not enough to complete the lighting project," CAO Sheila Kitz wrote in her monthly report.

Since the project is a joint one, Town CAO Kim Heyman reached out to Alberta Transportation, and a new review was conducted to collect a secondary cost estimate.

Fire

Ashmont Fire Chief James Preston informed County of St. Paul councillors of the purchase of a tanker in Saskatchewan. The truck is 20 years old, and Preston says the model would cost "easily one or two hundred thousand more," if purchased brand new.

He added with proper care and upkeep, the Ashmont department could get "at least 10 more years" out of it.

The 1998 Freightliner Tanker Pumper costs \$120,500. County had budgeted \$120,000 for the purchase of a new pumper truck in the 2018 budget, and used the extra \$500 from unrestricted surplus.

The tanker has just under 46,000 kilometres on it.

Water

The Ashmont to Mallaig waterline project is running ahead of schedule, according to Berretta construction.

"Residents who live adjacent to the line have been sent letters providing them the opportunity to connect to the line. We have several residents interested in connection, as well as the Boscombe Hall," the CAO report says.

A tender for Highway 28/63 water pump upgrade, part of the county's initiative of getting water to Mallaig, has been awarded. Alberta Transportation has forwarded \$2 million to the county. The project is expected to be complete by the end of the month.

The Water Truck Fill Station project in Elk Point should be completed by the

end of August. The County has completed all work required with the truck fill itself, but the project still requires some finishing touches.

Recycling

The County was not successful in obtaining the Agri-Spirit Grant. The purpose of the grant was to place 12 recycling bins at transfer stations within the county

Acreage Swap

Louise and Jacques Plante discussed with council during the monthly county meeting of the possibility of moving two acreages situated on both sides of Range Road 94A. Should Township Road 582 be widened, the property value on the acreages would be diminished.

"How do farmers retire? They sell their land, right? Roger (Louise's husband) would like to retire. But because of so many restrictions, we cannot plan our way into retirement," Louise told county council.

She said she and her husband plan to sell parts of their 600 acres to her son Jacques, who attended the meeting.

"We are transferring two parcels to Jacques and Gail (Plante), which leaves us with about roughly 380 acres. We would like smaller parcels to ensure our retirement, but unlike any other county residents, who can sell their farm and retire, our hands are tied," Louise said.

Louise said the widening of Township Road 582 would "obliterate" the surrounding two acreages they own.

The parcels are 1.57 acres, and 1.13 acres in size. Louise said their proposal to the county "was to remove those two parcels . . . and replace them along Range Road 95."

"We'd like to replace them just north of the Iron Horse Trail, in some kind of exchange . . . we'd like to have those two parcels (alongside TR582) moved."

In 1971, the property value of the 1.57 acres was \$5,000, while the 1.13 acres was assessed at \$5,600.

Louise said they looked around other current day prices for similar land, and estimates the present day value for the 1.57 acres is \$62,800 for \$40,000 an acre, being so close to town. The present value for the 1.13-acre parcel is approximately \$45,200.

Council did not make a motion following the delegation.

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Elk Point water rates set to decrease

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Elk Point residents will be pleased to know the Town of St. Paul has agreed to reduce water rates for the neighbouring community.

During the Aug. 13 town council meeting, CAO Kim Heyman explained the Town of St. Paul has to be able to justify why the rates are set at what they are, and according to calculations, the town is looking at having more of a surplus than it should, when considering the amount of funds coming in from Elk Point residents.

Water for the Town of Elk Point comes from the Town of St. Paul's water treatment plant, which is located in between the two communities. Heyman noted that at one point, the water fees were increased to \$1.60/cubic metre, but she couldn't figure out why it had been done.

The rate had been increased prior to Heyman's employment with the town. Mayor Maureen Miller noted it was one of the first topics brought to her attention when she was elected last fall.

Heyman noted that she did seek advice on the matter, and it has been determined that Elk Point water rates should be brought down to \$1.16/cubic metre.

Due to the estimated surplus already brought in with charging the \$1.60/cubic metre rate, Heyman suggested lowering fees to \$0.28/cubic metre for the remainder of the year.

When comparing rates between Elk Point and St. Paul, Heyman explained that the reason Town of St. Paul residents pay a higher fee is because they are also paying for the upkeep of the waterlines within the Town of St. Paul's system. Elk Point residents are simply paying the town for the water.

A motion to approve the \$0.28/cubic metre recommendation for the rest of the year was carried.

Oilmen's Golf

(Continued from Front Page)

Callbeck had a long career in the oil industry, beginning as a roughneck who worked his way up to driller before becoming a field foreman in 1973. In 1974, he began working for Dome Petroleum in the Lindbergh oilfield, and in 1988 when Amoco bought out Dome, he and his family moved to Elk Point, where he became a facility foreman at the 14/28 battery.

In their new hometown, he golfed and curled, volunteered at the hockey arena, and became a strong advocate for the Elk Point Oilmen's Association and the community, with events being as important to him as his job, Nielsen said. He played a huge role in fundraisers for the arena and was the Elk Point Minor Hockey president, and wanted to make it so any kid could play hockey, no matter what their family's financial situation.

Work wise, one of his major accomplishments was the first onsite sand disposal facility. In 1994, Elan purchased the Amoco interests in the field and in 1998, Ranger purchased Elan. Callaack became the manager of operations for Bonnyville and Cold Lake and later left the oil industry to work with wife Betty in her business. More recently they moved to Manitoba, Nielsen said. In closing, he thanked Callbeck for his unwavering devotion to the association and the community and called him forward to accept his award.

The honor was "a big surprise," Callbeck said, recalling during his years in the oil patch and in the Elk Point area, "a lot of hard work and a lot of good times. My goal with minor hockey was to keep the cost down so everyone that wanted to could take part." He thanked Betty for "sticking with me in the beginning and moving here from Lloydminster, we had to live in Fort George Motel for three weeks so the kids could start school before we could move into our house." Their daughter Tammy now lives in Texas and their son Dustin in Moose Lake, Minnesota.

Tournament winners were then called up to receive their awards.

Robyn Moroziuk and Curtis Porcina were declared the 2018 Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament champions, with the Championship Flight sponsored by Weatherford and Shamrock Valley Enterprises. Brant Evans and Kurt Kozicki placed second in the flight.

Flight One, sponsored by Champion Technology and Classic Oilfield Services, was won by Greg Desaulniers and Brad Zomar, with Dave and Jordan Cousins placing second, while Flight Two, sponsored by Tervita and DLM Oilfield Enterprises Ltd., went to Craig Gabeş and Marty Volcan, with Steve Henry and Guy Fraser in second spot. Flight Three, sponsored by Xtreme Oilfield Technologies and Oil Lift, saw Rob Foster and Craig Lyons place first and Jeff House and Jon Schmitt second, Flight Four, sponsored by Precision Machining and NES Global going to Preston Krankowsky and Dustin Yaremkevich, while Dave Friesen and Danny Povaschuk won Flight Five, sponsored by CRJ and Ensign, and Flight Six, sponsored by Hollow River and Diablo, went to Wade Poiras and Shawn Clancy, with Calvin Fisher and Ryan Gratton placing second.

This year's Hidden hole winners were – Hole 1, longest drive – Troy Lorenson; Hole 2, in bush to the right off the tee – Jeff House; Hole 3, closest to pin – Shane Friesen; Hole 4, Right bunker – Kevin Hedseth; Hole 5, three or more putts on green – Dave Fontaine; Hole 6, closest to pin – Jeff Hughes; Hole 7, out of bounds, Jed Charlton; Hole 8, not past ladies' tee – Stefan Bannister; Hole 9, longest putt, Colton Hymanyk.



FLIGHT WINNERS gathered for a group picture at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre on Saturday evening after receiving their prizes in the 35th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament. See story for the list of winners.

Library seeking book sale donations

Elk Point Municipal Library's annual book sale is coming up, and the library is welcoming donations of used books and magazines to add to the inventory. "We haven't gotten as many donations this year as usual," library manager Daphne Schnurer said. "We could definitely use some more to put in the sale."

The sale goes from next Monday, Aug. 27, to Monday, Sept. 24, and donations can be dropped off at the library. Funds from the sale go toward library upkeep and programming.

Library Tea

Mark your calendar for the September Library Tea, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 12. Former Elk Point resident, author Billie Milholland, will be on hand with copies of her new printing of "They Came," a book of stories about the women who came to Alberta in the early years, each story including one of that woman's favourite recipes.

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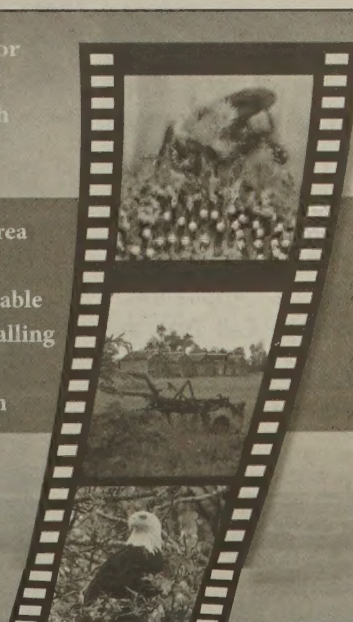
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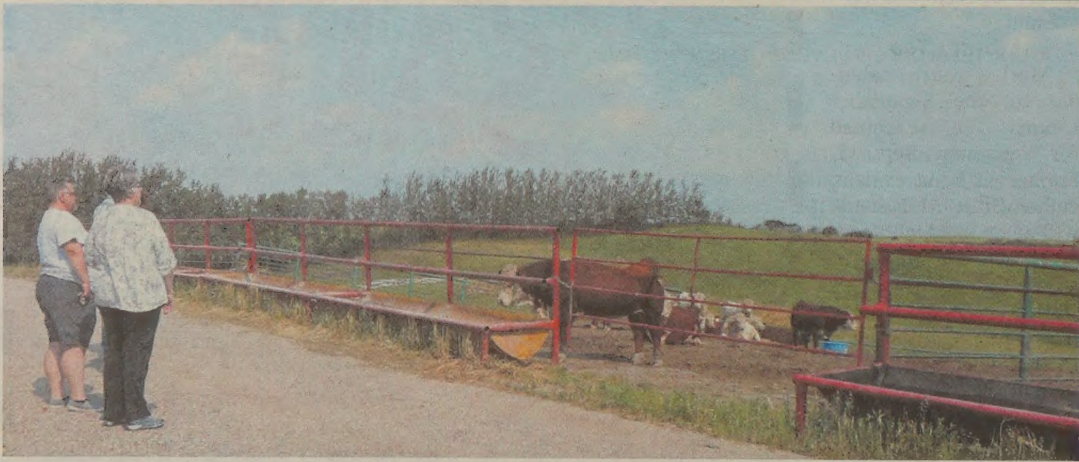


Care and feeding of livestock (and visitors) at K-Cow Ranch

Sunday's visitors at K-Cow Ranch south of Stoney Lake lined up for a fabulous brunch that started with freshly prepared borscht made by Patsy Spacil and her sisters from freshly picked garden vegetables and ended with two desserts - who could possibly choose? So they had both, before heading out on tours of the ranch facilities. Janice Wirsta gave a quick lesson on the antibiotics used to treat newborn calves, below, before heading out into K-Cow's show barn to show off a row of family posters displayed at their stalls at cattle shows, and acquaint the visitors with the variety of feed supplements their cattle receive (bottom right) and then demonstrated the difference between the newly baled "made in the sunshine" hay and older hay that has been damaged by rain, right. Visitors also had the opportunity to tour the cattle pens, to see other cattle grazing in the fields beyond and to check out the cattle handling chutes and alleys used in the operation.



Vicki Brooker photos



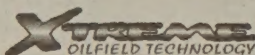
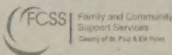
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Open Farm Days brings visitors and vendors to The Fat Ewe Farm



Boys of summer play at Nationals

DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

Some days last week reminded me of working a bingo back in the days when smoking was allowed anywhere. We did make a lot of money back then, but most likely not the best thing for your health.

Last week I reported on one of our local boys still playing ball, but in fact there were still actually two former Sox players competing this past weekend. Kaiden 'K-Rock' Evans Anderson, who spent this past summer playing with the Lloydminster Pirates AAA midget team, was at Westerns finals in Manitoba. K-Rock was on the mound pitching in their first game that they won against the host team Manitoba. Too bad he wasn't able to chuck all the games, the Pirates losing their other games against Alberta and B.C. Close games, all of them, and losing 1 to 0 in the last one.

Dustyn 'Dust Pan' Pankiw, who we talked about last week, was in Fort McMurray with the St. Albert Cardinals, winning five out of six games in the round robin. On the first day they lost to Etobicoke, Ontario 2 to 1 and then defeated the host Fort McMurray 3 to 2 in the evening right after the opening ceremonies. On day two they defeated Nova Scotia 9 to 8. Day three, they beat Manitoba 10 to 2 and then British Columbia 12 to 2, sending them to the semi final game against London, Ontario on Sunday morning, losing 1 to 0. That must have been quite the game. The Cardinals had runners on base a number of times with none out, but couldn't bring them home. They then played against Quebec in the Bronze medal game but unfortunately lost, coming in fourth spot overall. But considering the competition, fourth overall is still pretty darn good. Dustyn, playing center field, would gain some tremendous experience against some of the very best Under 18 players in Canada.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterward." - Vernon Law MLB Pitcher

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New Pickleball court up and running

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Pickleball Club held the official opening of their new courts on Saturday, in conjunction with their second annual Picklefun Tournament, with club president Terri Hampson excited to show off the new facility and looking forward to a great future.

Hampson had praise for the Elk Point Agricultural Society, who "allowed us to make over and upgrade this facility," to Pan and Randy Ballas, who prepped the area, to the Town of Elk Point crew, "who removed a jungle of weeds" and to Doug Bassett, who was "the point person for the contractors." To the many sponsors for the project, including Cornerstone Co-op, the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS, the Elk Point Elks Lodge, the Elk Point and District Lions Club, the Town of Elk Point, JPD and Marilyn Habiak, she noted, "It takes a team, and I'm grateful you're on ours."

Graham Getz of Cornerstone Co-op called the court "an amazing venture where a vision came to fruition," providing an area that community members can enjoy.

Mayor Lorne Young, bringing greetings on behalf of the town, said the courts are "a good example of when volunteers come together and make it happen," adding that he's happy to see the schools making use of the courts as well.

Elk Point Elks Exalted Ruler Geoff Hoyle noted that "as Elks, we support many causes, and this is one we were happy to join in, and to actually see the completion of something people can enjoy."



RIBBON CUTTING - Graham Getz of Cornerstone Co-op cuts the ribbon held by (left to right) Pam Ballas, Elks Exalted Ruler Geoff Hoyle, Cornerstone's Elk Point Food Store manager Bob Ellacott, Pickleball Club president Terri Hampson, Mayor Lorne Young and Yvonne Hoyle

TOURNAMENT WINNERS below (not in order) were: 1st Phillip Eyles, Bonnyville, 2nd Lillian Theroux, St. Paul, 3rd Christy Hinks, Sherwood Park, 4th, Randy Ballas, Elk Point, 5th, Yvette Webster, St. Paul.

THEME SNACKS In keeping with the Pickleball theme, Cornerstone Co-op staff brought along a variety of Co-op Gold pickles for munching.



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FCSS summer activities winding down

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS Director Janice Fodchuk said in her report to Elk Point Town Council that the FCSS summer students have been very busy with their jam-packed series of events. Attendance at the outdoor movies ranged from 200 at the Canada Day show in Elk Point to 50 at the movie in Heinsburg, while rain caused some cancellations. The final two movies will be shown this week, with 'Tangled' shown at Ferguson Flats on Thursday evening and 'Incredibles' at Mallaig on Friday evening, both shows beginning at dusk.

Watch for coverage of Elk Point's block party and scavenger hunt and more on the other FCSS events in next week's issue.

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Often our thoughts wander to a grave not far away, we who loved you sadly miss you as it dawns the 11th year, but memories of our happy times will always keep you near.

Lovingly remembered
Chris & Family**Save the Date!**Sunday, August 26th, 2018
1:00-4:00 PM
Elk Point Seniors' Centre

Join us for a Come & Go Tea to Celebrate

Al & Dee Pankiw's**50th Wedding Anniversary**

No Gifts Please! (Your presence is your Present!)

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Employment Opportunity Elk Point Municipal Library

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- Possess strong customer service skills.
- Have excellent time management skills and a high level of work ethic.
- Be self motivated.
- Demonstrate community mindfulness.

Qualifications: Must display strength, capability and competence in these areas:

- Advanced computer skills, word and excel.
- Team oriented.
- Experience with customer service.
- Volunteers in the community.
- Ability to multi-task.
- Experience managing social media and websites.
- Library experience is an asset.
- Ability to work alone.
- Working with children and all ages an asset.

Qualified persons wishing to be considered are invited to forward their resume by August 24, 2018. Please include 3 references and a cover letter.

- Phone 780-724-3737
- Fax 780-724-3739
- Email- librarian@elkpointlibrary.ab.ca

*Only those candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

**St. Paul Education**
Regional Division No.1

Invites Applications for Educational Assistants

Educational Assistants may possibly be required for the 2018-2019 school year at the following schools:

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	MAILING ADDRESS	EMAIL ADDRESS	FAX
Ashmont	Denise Warchoła (K-6)	Box 300, Ashmont, T0A 0C0	AES@spend.net	780-726-3818
	Darrel Kachmarczyk (7-12)	Box 330, Ashmont, T0A 0C0	ASE@spend.net	
Ecole Mallaig	Gisele Hall	Box 90, Mallaig T0A 2K0	MCS@spend.net	780-635-3938
Elk Point Elementary	Rob MacDonald	Box 600, Elk Point T0A 1A0	EPE@spend.net	780-724-2110
Elk Point Outreach	Andrea Austin	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SAE@spend.net	780-645-5176
F.G. Miller Jr/Sr High	Colin Bjorkman	Box 680, Elk Point, T0A 1A0	EF@spend.net	780-724-3039
Glen Avon	Kandy Songer	4402-42 St., St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SGA@spend.net	780-645-6098
Hairy Hill Colony	Ryan Morey	Box 720, Two Hills T0B 4K0	THM@spend.net	780-657-3380
Heinsburg	Carmen McLeod	Gen Del, Heinsburg T0A 1X0	HCS@spend.net	780-943-3773
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Plain Lake Colony	Ryan Morey	Box 720, Two Hills, T0B 4K0	THM@spend.net	780-657-3380
Racette	Susan Kotowich-Dubrule	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SRS@spend.net	780-645-2496
St. Paul Alternate Ed.	Andrea Austin	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SAE@spend.net	780-645-5176
St. Paul Elementary	Karol Cabaj-Martin	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SES@spend.net	780-645-2606
St. Paul Regional High	Mark Tichowsky	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SRH@spend.net	780-645-3279
Two Hills	Collin Kupchenko	Box 427, Two Hills T0B 4K0	THS@spend.net	780-657-2227
Two Hills Mennonite	Ryan Morey	Box 720, Two Hills T0B 4K0	THM@spend.net	780-657-3380

The successful individual will be highly energetic, enthusiastic, student-centered, and able to work both independently and as part of an educational team. Previous training and/or experience in working with children or individuals with exceptional needs would be considered an asset. Candidates must also be willing to meet personal/medical health care needs as required.

A copy of a current Criminal Record Check and Alberta Children's Intervention Check must be submitted with the application.

For additional information contact the principals at the above noted schools.

Forward resumes to the attention of the principal at the **SCHOOL or SCHOOLS** where you are applying by **August 23, 2018**.

When openings occur, only those applicants who are shortlisted will be contacted.

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LRA FINALS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 2ND, 2018



SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

GYMKHANA DAY
10:00 am, Ag Corral (Annette 645-4852)
Free Admission

RANCH RODEO
1:00 pm, CR Arena (Ken 614-0480)
Free Admission

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
KICK OFF SUPPER**
5:30 pm Cocktails, 6:30 pm Dinner
St Paul Rec Centre
Tickets 780-645-5820

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
7:00 am - 10:00 am, Regional HS Gym Parking Lot
Twisted Fork & SPRH Foods Class
(Donations to Santa's Elves)

\$2 HOT DOG LUNCH
11:30 am - 1:30 pm, Lakeland Family Eyecare
(Proceeds to the Columbus House of Hope)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

BEEF-ON-A-BUN
11:00 am - 1:30 pm, Servus Credit Union
(Donations to Haying in the 30's)

TOWN ARTISAN MARKET
11:00 am - 3:30 pm
50st & 50 Ave (JMD parking lot)
(St. Paul Gymnastics Club) Patricia 780-614-5582



THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

22ND TOONIE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
7:00 am - 10:00 am, ATCO Electric
5010-50 St. (Proceeds to the MS Lakeland Chapter)

CHILI COOK-OFF
12:00 pm, Cornerstone Co-op Parking Lot
Real Country 97.7/Cornerstone Coop/Nth Source
Rentals. Register at 780-645-3351
(Donations to the 4-H Light Horse Club)

LRA SHOWDOWN - 1ST PERFORMANCE
Salute to First Responders (Blue Day)
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

\$2 CANALTA BREAKFAST
6:00 am - 10:00 am, Canalta Hotel Parking Lot
(Proceeds to the Boys & Girls Club)

\$3 HOT DOG & POP
11:00 am - 1:00 pm, St. Paul Sobeyes
(Proceeds to Haying in the 30's)

POTATO ROAST
11:30 am - 1:30 pm, Reunion Station
Community Gardens Society
\$5/plate & \$3/plate under 6
(Proceeds to Community Garden Society of St. Paul)

\$3 PULLED PORK SUPPER
5:00 pm, St. Paul Rec Centre
Sponsored by Town of St. Paul
(Proceeds to the St. Paul Football Club)

LRA SHOWDOWN - 2ND PERFORMANCE
Tough Enough to Wear Pink (Cancer Support)
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)
Zarowry Motors Wild Pony Race

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

FAMOUS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
8:00 am, Cornerstone Co-op Parking Lot
(Donations to the People's Museum Society)

ST. PAUL RODEO QUARTER MILE
9:45 am, Girls & Boys under 9 (NEAT-645-5401)

ST. PAUL RODEO MILE (17th Annual Race)
10:00 am (Presented by NEAT-645-5401)
PARADE (Assemble at soccer fields)
Theme: "Let's Rodeo" A Tribute to Dorine Kuzma
9:00 am, Judging / 10:00 am, Parade
(Parade Manual available at www.stpaulagsociety.com)
Watch for the St. Paul Food Bank Monetary Collection

AG SOCIAL HOUSE
12:00 noon, Curling Rink
- Beer Garden
- Family Fun Activities:
Bouncy House, Kids' Tractor Pull,
Face Painting, Roping, etc.

SPAN UCRANIAN LUNCH
12:00 noon, St. Paul Rec Centre
\$10/plate - \$5/half plate

POST-PARADE BBQ LUNCH
12:00 noon, Bethel Family Worship Centre
Free, Attractions & Giveaways for youth

LRA SHOWDOWN - 3RD "KIDS DAY"
Stollery Children's Hospital Recognition (Purple)
12:45 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12 yrs)
Trick Riders (Zarowry Motors)

\$3 BEEF-ON-A-BUN
5:00 pm, St. Paul Rec Centre
Sponsored by County of St. Paul
(Proceeds to the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club)

LRA SHOWDOWN - 4TH PERFORMANCE
40th anniversary of the LRA (Vintage)
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12 yrs)
Zarowry Motors Wild Pony Race

BEERFEST
Music by My Dog Sam
9:00 pm, St. Paul Rec Centre Tix \$15

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

COWBOY WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 am, Ag Corral Upstairs

LRA SHOWDOWN - 5TH PERFORMANCE
Tribute to Left Pederson (Orange Day)
1:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12 yrs)



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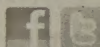
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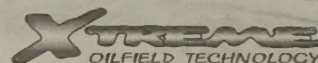


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40th Anniversary LRA Finals SHOWDOWN 2018

August 30 - September 2, 2018

CLANCY RICHARD ARENA

Thurs, Fri, Sat ~ 7:00 pm

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All Performances
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RODEO PACKAGE:

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Music by My Dog Sam

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 2018

9:00 pm - Rec Centre, Tickets \$15 Available at all ticket
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RODEO PARADE

THEME:

"Let's Rodeo"

A Tribute to Dorine Kuzma

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2018

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